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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 24, 1943 NO. 23

B. J. Drury '45, First Woman Kaleid Edior

Aitchison, Merritt Evans, Lester Are on Staff

Barbara J. Drury '45 will be the first woman to become Editor-in-chief of the Middlebury College yearbook. She was elected to edit the 1945 Kaleidoscope on Monday evening at a meeting of the staff of the 1944 Kaleidoscope. Other members of the new staff are: Associate Editor, Evelyn L. Lester; Assistant Editor, Nettie-Mae Merritt, Manager Editor, Elizabeth A. Evans and Business Manager, Betty J. Aitchison.

The staff was chosen from a group of tryouts who have worked throughout the year on the 1944 issue. The selection was made on rtsults of examinations, sample dummys submitted and merit of work handed in to the staff.

The members of the retiring staff are Neil P. Atkins, Editor-in-chief; Gertrude Nightingale, Associate Editor; Lanice L. Dana, Assistant Editor; George E. Hartz, Managing Editor and George H. Booth, Business Manager.

The first copy of the 1944 Kaleidoscope is expected to be presented to the President in the Chapel on April 15th, with general distribution set for the 16th and 17th. This year the emphasis has been put upon the informal side of college life and will feature the working, playing, living aspect of the college in pictures. This will probably be the last issue with a great many pictures for the duration, due to war priorities on copper for the engraving.

The possibility of having a yearbook next year is very good, although its size will doubtless be decreased due to the enrollment.

"Hay Fever" Cast Chosen

Last Play of Year Will Be Given April 15, 16

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" will be the last major production of the year given by the Middlebury players on Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16.

The plot involves the ultra Bohemian Bliss family in which Judith, the mother, is a retired actress who finds it difficult to remember that she is no longer on the stage and that everyone she meets isn't a character from one of her plays.

David, her husband, is a novelist. Sorrel is their beautiful and ill-mannered daughter and Simon is the handsome and equally ill-mannered son.

Week-End Guests

All live a free sort of life and each announces casually that he is expecting a guest for the week-end. Judith has an athletic young man who is in love with her celebrated actress glamour. Sorrel has a middle-aged diplomatist and Simon an intensive young woman. David entertains a flapper—a type he is studying for a novel.

Complications arise when the various guests shift their attention to other members of the family, and Judith uses each resulting situation as an opportunity to re-enact a scene from one of the plays she has acted in. The guests become so impatient with the complications that they make hasty exits after one night of restless and uncomfortable sleep, thus leaving the Bliss family to carry on their own personal arguments and rivalries as before.

Cast Chosen

The cast chosen for the characters is:

Judith Bliss	Virginia L. Cox '46
David Bliss	George W. Sullivan '43
Sorrel Bliss	Josephine A. Kirk '45
Simon Bliss	Donald Y. Gilmore '45
Myra Arundel ..	Patterson A. Isley '46
Jackie Coryton	Ruth C. Child '44
Richard Greatham	Willard W. Chase '44
Sandy Tyrell	George H. Booth '44

(Continued on Page Three)

Middlebury Makes Tentative Plans For Possible Entry of Naval Unit

Basic Courses Offered as Usual For Accelerated Program To Hasten Graduation

Although no definite statement can be made concerning the presence of a naval unit on the campus, it can be said that the college made a favorable impression on the naval officers who inspected it during the spring recess and it is not unlikely that there will be a group training here at the opening of the summer session.

Also in regard to changes in college plans during this war emergency, it has been decided that comprehensive examinations will be omitted for classes graduating within the '43 to '44 school year. It is quite possible that comprehensives will be out for the duration of the war but no definite decision has been arrived at on this proposal.

With the possibility of a Naval training unit being at Middlebury, tentative plans have been made in order to provide for them. After the survey made of the college facilities it was found that there are accommodations for 500 men. It was suggested that 250 men might be sent first and the rest at some later date.

These men might be housed in Gifford and Hepburn halls, using Munroe for all their classes. These men would be considered a part of the college and n no way omitted from college life. The Navy would state the courses required for them and then give the men some opportunity to attend classes in which they were personally interested. The Navy would also urge the participation of this group in college activities and especially in a sports program, which the college plans to maintain in some form. Any group which was sent here could also take part in fraternity life.

Plans In View

Such plans in view obviate many new adjustments in the curriculum and college planning, especially during the summer session. With this in mind the college is considering its obligations in the following order: most important will be the training of the naval unit, second for consideration is the undergraduate body and lastly the summer language schools.

Students planning to return for the summer months will register before April 1. In order to meet any need for financial help the college will offer scholarships, some loans and opportunities for work.

Room Drawing

Girls will draw for room numbers soon but selection of rooms will not be possible until there is some definite idea about the enrollment of the college. However, there will be an adequate housing plan.

The courses offered on the pamphlets for the summer semester are the basic courses which must be given in any case. Beyond this every possible effort will be made to offer courses for which there is a demand. These courses may be conducted as seminars but they will be provided wherever needed. Despite the fact that some

(Continued on Page Three)

Three Newstaffers Receive Promotion On CAMPUS Staff

Ruth L. Collins '45, Ruth Strode '45, and Ruth Taylor '45, have been elected as assistant editors of the Campus editorial staff after having completed training as newsstaffers.

Clifford R. Hendrix '45, Roy H. Kinsey '45, also candidates for assistant editorships, and the present news staff tryouts will complete their examinations during the coming week and the results of elections will be announced in the next issue of CAMPUS.

The try outs for positions as assistant editors have served a period of apprenticeship as news staffers while the news staff tryouts will have completed a period of lecture instruction in the technicalities of newspaper writing and issue production.

Humanities Group To Meet Tonight

Panel to Offer Ideas On Humanities, Sciences

"Science and the Humanities", to be analyzed and discussed by five participants chosen from the faculty and student body, will form the topic for consideration at the second meeting of the Middlebury Studies group. The panel and round table discussion is to take place in Munroe auditorium at 7:30 this evening.

Panel Discussion

Dr. Charles D. Howell, of the biology department, Dr. Charles H. Kaiser, of the philosophy department, and Dr. Evans B. Reid, of the chemistry department, will lead the panel discussion along with two Middlebury students, Margaret C. Bullock '43 and Jean Lacey '45. Short introductory talks will be given to draw an analogy between the two emphasizing likenesses of the subject, followed by a round table discussion similar to the one at the conference. The subject will then be open to those who wish to offer suggestions from the floor. Dorothy J. Burton '44 is the chairman of this week's meeting.

Second Musicale Given On WCAX

A second musical program of five original pieces by Middlebury students was broadcast on March 20 at 9:45 p. m. over Burlington's WCAX. Benjamin F. Bradley Jr. '45, played the piano, while lyrics were sung by William L. Wilson '45, and Margaret K. Ferry '43, the guest soloist.

Miss Ferry sang the first number, "Why Do I Keep On Dreaming?" for which Bradley composed the music and Wilson the words. The second number, presented for the first time, was "Lookin' Forward," written entirely by Bradley. He sang it first himself, followed by Miss Ferry and Wilson on the second chorus.

"My Love Song," giving variety to the selections, was a slower piece. This was another co-operative effort of Bradley and Wilson and was presented as a solo, by Miss Ferry. To those enjoying the Phi Mu sorority formal, "Lonely," the fourth selection, was dedicated The three members of the group harmonized on this song, which was also Bradley's creation. The program closed with an original piano solo by Bradley, called "White Magic."

Since the programs have been well received, another is to be presented on April 3, at 9:45 p. m. over the same station. It is expected that Joanne Higgins '45, Miss Ferry and Wilson will be the singers.

Mabel H. Buttolph Wins First Prize In Essay Contest

Winifred S. White David M. Otis Mentioned

Mabel H. Buttolph '44 is winner of a $25 war bond, the prize of the essay contest on the Middlebury conference. Winifred S. White '46 receives honorable mention in second place and the essay of David M. Otis W'45 was chosen by the judges as the third best of the fourteen entries.

J. Allan Robinson W'44 was originally in charge of the essays and worked on them until the time when they were sent to the judges. Judging the papers on idea content and exposition were Boylston Green, of the English department, Claude L. Bourcier of the French department, and Robert W. Rafuse of the Political Science department.

Prize Essay

"Shall we harness our enthusiasm?" was the title of Miss Buttolph's essay. She stated that the upsetting of American institutions is the biggest effect of the war, with the consequent lack of security. This struggle to regain security was the seed of the conference. From the panels, she believes, the students derived the place of student thought and action in world events, and the great need of rounded knowledge. Her conclusion is indicative of her theme:

"Student enthusiasm, well directed, may be a powerful instrument in shaping world events, but unharnessed, will find its way in different directions, each road soon lost in its obscurity."

Constructive Criticism

"To college with a purpose" was Miss White's topic. She indicated that she has received a stimulus from the conference and believes that it encouraged far deeper thinking on the part of all students. She also gave a constructive criticism of the conference as a whole, the speakers and the manner of presentation.

Otis wrote his essay from the point of view of one who would soon be fighting for the principles which were discussed. He observed a valuable meeting of ideas and ideals, which demonstrated to the student possibilities of peaceable discussions.

T. E. Boyce '72 Dies; Oldest Midd Alumnus

Thomas E. Boyce, oldest alumnus of Middlebury College, died Sunday, March 20 at his home in South Burlington. His age was 92.

Mr. Boyce was born in Middlebury Jan. 19, 1851. He attended Beeman Academy and was graduated from Middlebury College in 1872. The college then had five faculty members, only three buildings and a senior class of less than fifteen members. In 1890 Mr. Boyce was appointed professor of mathematics, astronomy, surveying, and botany at Middlebury.

Mr. Boyce managed the property of what is now the Middlebury College School of English at Bread Loaf, near Middlebury, from 1915 to 1922, when he retired to his farm near Burlington. In 1896 he became associated with the late Joseph Battell in writing the history of the Morgan horse, bred in Vermont for farm work.

Women's Assembly Approves Nominees Of '44 Chief Justice

Janet S. Harris '44, Marjorie J. Jolivette '44, and Irene Ruthenberg '44, are nominees for the position of Chief Justice of the Women's Student Union. The Assembly met after chapel last Thursday, March 18, and approved the list.

Jean B. Ledden '44, who won the office in the Student Union elections in January, will not be able to assume the office as she does not intend to attend the summer session.

Election of the Chief Justice will take place at the Student Union meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, March 27. This meeting has been called for the installation of the new officers. The Chief Justice will be installed at a later meeting.

Robert Davis Back From Trip; Sees Need of Liberal Colleges

Completed His Book "The Years Between"

By Elizabeth A. Adell '45

One trip through the South, Texas, and Arizona was the itinerary followed by Robert Davis on his leave.

The people to vhom he talked were sympathetic and inquisitive as to the future of the small Eastern colleges like Middlebury. Were the liberal arts, privately endowed colleges going to die was the question on many tongues. If they continue under governmental control how will the colleges manage to give the "moral tone and spiritual impetus" for which parents are willing to double the price of educating their children is another problem faced by thoughtful people.

Mr. Davis believes that the liberal arts college must continue giving this something extra or else they are doomed to be replaced by state universities which can furnish technical educations of equal value but exclude any moral or religious training. "Solid, old-fashioned, right-thinking parents "want the liberal arts college to continue and are glad to see that Middlebury College for Women is offering courses in this field as a liberal education will be especially prized after the war.

The West has an "intellectual hospitality" toward the East as Mr. Davis explained his invitations to speak from the pulpits of Catholic churches and the Church of England, as well as his radio address twice weekly. Every one in the west he claims is interested in knowing how the East feels toward the West and toward the war. Each time he spoke he was given "carte blanche" in choosing his subject and materials.

Traveling across the country Mr. Davis was struck by the immensity of the war effort. "Magnificent aviation fields, camps, and cities of 20-30,000 men built on prairies almost overnight." All the men he saw were in "tip-top health, with every button shining and enthused with the thought of victory." He met Dixie Davis '43, who is an ensign in the University of Arizona School for Officers in the Navy and found him keen on the prospect of his job.

"The country is awake to an astonishing extent—showing its powers as it has perhaps never done before. No one is uncertain as to the eventual victory," Mr. Davis summed up the attitude of the country as he found it.

While on leave Mr. Davis completed his latest book "The Years Between." He approached the subject of a soldier and his girl from a new side by taking the story of their lives from the last war through "the years between" to have them take their part in the new war.

Having sent this manuscript to the publishers, he is contemplating his next book which will deal with 'teen-aged people against the agricultural background of Vermont. Dramatizing the farm life of a poor state, Mr. Davis will attempt to interest young people in working with the land in order "to help meet the food problem for the next few years."

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GIVE IT A TRY

Why are some people considering the summer session as merely an "extra"—as something the college is trying to squeeze in along with everything else? Do people for some reason think that after the summer session is over things are going to be any more normal than they were during the summer months?

The college is going through a transition period that might have come in September as well as in July. The transition is coming later in Middlebury than it has in some schools, but for every institute of learning change is inevitable in these times.

The college needs your cooperation just as every college needs the cooperation of its student body. There are some people who really depend on the summer months for financial help and these people have serious decisions to make. But there are some who seem to feel that they can't get what they want under the summer outline of courses or that they would prefer to get four full years of college, or that the professors they want won't be teaching them, but a hypothetical navy unit.

Until the college has let you down any more than any institution—college, business or otherwise—would in these times, the most that can be done is to cooperate. One of the best means of cooperation is to remember that until the college makes official announcements all else is rumor, and therefore not valid!

Before any of us pose a definite attitude about what we are going to do, we should look at the facts and consider all the opportunities that are open to us.

What has the college said? It has said that providing a naval unit does come it must be considered first. This is no different from what every college has said. Middlebury should be glad it has been put on the "approved list." It says something for the merits of the college.

The college has said that the undergraduate body is second for consideration. Having said this, plans had to be made in order to get a concrete working basis. The courses outlined for the summer are basic ones. If you can't find what you need then ask for it before you give up! The college has given you this privilege and has said it will give all courses needed for the graduation of a student.

Four full years of college is fine, but what about the demands of the country. Do the women think that time is less valuable for them than for the men? Already there is a bill before Congress for the drafting of women. Women as well as men are needed and every bit of education a person can get before being called for work will open that much broader a field of opportunity. It will make a person that much more capable—and capable people are needed!

In regard to professors, there are some leaving; all those remaining will no doubt be used to teach a naval unit if it comes; but they will also teach the undergraduates. The college has promised this!

For those students who really need financial help as far as the college can it will provide scholarships, loans and work as it always has. Naturally it may not be able to meet the entire demand but it will do what it can. Self-help is at least worth considerat on!

The college has obligated itself without demanding an obligation from the students, as many college have. Any student obligation is not alone to the college but to themselves—to get the most they can until they are really needed elsewhere.

Attendance at the summer session has advantages for the students as well as making the planning of schedules much easier for the administration and faculty.

You have been given your chance to ask for what you need so go ahead and ask for it!

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Middlebury Humanities studies. Munroe auditorium.

Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, Chapel.

Saturday

1:30 p. m.—Student Union meeting—installation of officers.

8:00-11:00 p. m.—Alpha Xi Delta "Old-clothes" dance.

Sunday

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, Chapel.

5:00 p. m.—Vesper services. Speaker, Gov. William H. Wills.

Tuesday

7:15 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Chapel.

NOTICES

Students who plan on enrolling for the 1943 summer term should obtain their advisor's cards from the registrar's office as soon as possible and not later than March 25.

They should then consult their advisor for a tentative choice of courses.

After courses have been approved, the advisor's card is to be returned to the registrar's office not later than April 1 where pre-registration class cards will be filled in by the student.

Applications for scholarship help for the summer term should be filed in the dean's office not later than April 1.

Application blanks may be obtained from the deans.

Students are reminded that in order to be eligible for scholarship assistance there must be evidence of their financial need. Scholastic record and campus citizenship are also considered in making these appointments.

The discontinuance of Huntley's Laundry service announced in last week's CAMPUS applies only to college students. Gove's agency will continue to collect the laundry of the college faculty and townspeople.

Drawing for room numbers will take place soon, but selection of rooms will not be possible until there is some definite idea about the summer enrollment.

Gov. W. Wills To Give Talk On March 28

The Governor of Vermont, William Henry Wills, will give an address at Vespers service Sunday, March 28.

Before assuming the office of governor, Governor Wills had an interesting political career. He was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives and to the Vermont Senate. For a few years he was lieutenant-governor.

Governor Wills' wife, the former Hazel McLeod, is a graduate of Middlebury College.

Outside of his political work Governor Wills has been interested in the American Red Cross, Soldiers' Home and aid to the crippled.

Governor Wills has been in office since 1941.

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Blackout Blues Bewilder Rambling Reporteres

"'Twas the night of a blackout
and all through the town,
Not a creature was stirring, the
lights were turned down."

And so on last Thursday night at exactly 8:12 the alert sounded in the first state-wide blackout since the new alarm system was inaugurated last February. State officials at Montpelier expressed complete satisfaction with the results obtained.

On Campus

On campus, each student did his patriotic duty to comply with regulations. With the exception of a few street prowlers, the streets were kept clear. The women's dormitories were scenes of orderly turmoil. No German bombers could have possibly disturbed the bridge game in Pearson's basement. As a matter of fact, the girls found the game so fascinating that it was very difficult for them to tear themselves away when the all-clear sounded. No casualties were reported save when at a crucial moment a careless shove sent twenty pairs of skis, lining the wall, clattering to the floor. In Hillcrest the entire dorm was grouped in one bedroom and there enjoyed the solitude of canned sardines.

Although the majority of bookworms had left the library before the alert sounded; a few "arder students" were forced to scurr downstairs and under the illum ination of one sole light, spen forty minutes in the stacks.

Lockwood's and Swanson's ca ried on "business as usual." Th glow of lighted cigarettes and th busy chatter as couples sippe that precious rationed coffee gav the restaurants a certain roman tic air that they had formerl been lacking.

Cotton Stalks

At the "Campus" theatre Jo seph Cotten stalked the scree holding the attention of an au dience oblivious to the crisis out side.

Fraternity houses and the othe dormitories on both the men' and women's campuses followe various and sundry means t quickly black their abodes.

Prof. Russell G. Sholes had fe complaints with the college. H said that the blackout was in stantaneous and except for a fe "rough edges" complete. There i one rule, however, that must b obeyed—that all students get of the streets immediately after th first alarm and stay in a shelte until the all-clear is sounded.

Mr. A. D. Seaver, chief air rai warden of Middlebury, stated tha the village's blackout was satis factory and that the college ha co-operated one hundred percent

W. A. A.

Spring horseback riding, sponsored by the W. A. A., will begin around April 1. The sign-up list for any who wish to ride is posted in the girls' locker room.

Since the spring season will be short, either a ticket for ten hours may be purchased for $8.50, or a ticket for five hours for $4.25. The stables have six horses at present, but if there is a large group wishing to ride, more will be obtained.

Badminton

Great enthusiasm has been shown for the badminton tournament, with 52 girls having entered. The first round is supposed to have been finished this morning.

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Wed. - Thurs.—March 24-25
The fun begins when a "Bubble Dancer" falls in love with a professor!
"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"
Richard Carlson
and Martha O'Driscoll
— Added Treat —
The World in Action!
"THE INVASION OF NORTH AFRICA"

Fri. - Sat. — March 26 - 27
Yank courage us. Jap treachery!
"SUBMARINE RAIDER"
John Howard
and Marguerite Chapman.
— also —
The fun begins when "that other woman" enters the picture!
"THAT OTHER WOMAN"
Virginia Gilmore
and James Ellison.
Plus: "The Perils of Nyoka"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
March 28 - 29 - 30
The greatest story of the war that was ever told! By all means don't miss this attraction that has been breaking all records wherever it has been shown!
'IMMORTAL SERGEANT'
Henry Fonda-Maureen O'Hara
Plus: News
and "Colleges of War"

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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.—Matinee
Tues. anw Thurs. at 3 P. M.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly in one of the big pictures of the year.
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

Fri. - Sat. Matinee
Saturday at 2 P. M.
Wallace Beery in
"JACKASS MAIL"
— plus —
Sergeant Gene Autry in
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"
Two marvelous shows!

Sunday and Monday
Betty Grabe, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood, Cesar Romero and Harry James and his band in
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Plus: News and
Short, "Colleges at War"

Next Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
by request of half your student body we are showing one of the 10 great pictures of all time,
starring Walter Pidgeon in
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

COMING SOON—
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
In Colors!

More Sports Next Week

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

DKE Leads in Trophy Race

DU Second, ASP In Third Place; Race Is Close

We are entering the last quarter of the intramural schedule with the race closer than it has been all year. DKE is leading the field with DU a close second, and ASP in third place not far behind.

The teams are now competing in two sports, softball, and relays on the board track. The softball is being played in the college gym until the outdoor field is in shape. Due to the size of the gym and the many obstructions such as walls, beams, rafters, etc., the game is a poor substitute for the outdoor sport. There have been three games played so far. ASP came from behind to down Chi Psi 8-6 after the latter got off to a four run lead in the first inning. The Neutrals won a close game from KDR, 18 to 17, after holding a 17 to 4 lead at one point in the contest. Last year's champions, the DU's, had little trouble taking their opener, and proving to the Sig Eps that a liquid diet for training is not best after all. The score was DU 11, SPE 5.

There will be three round robin relays this spring; a four lap sprint relay, a medley with men running 1, 2, 3, and 6 laps in that order, and a half mile relay. Competition has begun in the sprint. ASP defeated Chi Psi and DU beat KDR. DKE and Theta Chi won from SPE and the Neutrals by default. The DU team of Dunham, Peach, Brown, and Morehouse had the best time of the day, 66.8 seconds.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

With the coming of spring, it was decided that the intramural hockey round robin would have to be cancelled due to the lack of ice. For that reason, the teams played only six games apiece instead of the eight originally planned. The honors on the ice, however, went to the ASP's, winning all six games. In the second place slot, came the DU's, with five wins and one loss.

The basketball round robin fared better than the hockey, as the entire season was completed without any flaw, the Dekes taking top honors with only two losses in a total of fourteen games. Following in their wake, came Chi Psi, having survived the season with only three losses.

In the race for the Trophy of Trophy's, the points now add up, showing the Dekes leading over the Du's by twenty points. With the board track relays, and "Red" Kelly's improved indoor baseball yet to be contended with, it looks as though it is still anyone's race.

Summer Session

(Continued from Page 1)

professors are leaving and the ones remaining will be teaching some courses for the naval unit if it comes, work will be apportioned so that the students will be provided with the courses needed for graduation.

Extra Curricular

Extra curricular work will be continued in accordance with the proportion of students returning. The college year will be conducted as during any other semester. Graduation will be simple and informal due to the speeded up program.

The summer language school pamphlets are being sent out as usual with the stipulation clearly stated that the size or presence of the language schools will depend on the college enrollment. Breadloaf pamphlets are being withheld for the present until it can be decided whether or not such a school will warrant overcoming the obstacles offered by the opening of facilities at Breadloaf.

Hunter college in New York already has installed a system similar to the men's Navy V programs, whereby women enter or remain in college under a V-9 or W-9 plan. This classifies the women as midshipmen in the WAVEs or the SPARs.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Prev.	Hock.	B. Ball	Indiv.	Var. Hock.	Ski	Relay	B. Ball	Total
DKE	252 1-2	21	114	22	109	53	14	6	40	631 1-2
DU	197	69	58 2-3	24 1-2	122	45	63	24	8	611 1-6
ASP	308	84	61 1-3	14	82	0	0	14	0	563 1-3
SPE	232	64 1-2	32	27	63	8	6	0	8	440 1-2
CP	199 1-2	39	85	17	40	0	0	0	5	385 1-2
KDR	240	14	58 2-3	7	14	8	0	0	7	349 2-3
NEUT	71	6	22	6	22	7	8	6	5	153
TC	98	8	13	4	23	0	0	6	0	152

Les Fraser Gets New Job, Ending Stock Room Feud

Last week saw the end of the two year feud of Fraser vs. Farrell, when "Les" Fraser, golf coach, stockroom manager, janitor, and general policeman about the gym left to take a position with the Fellows Gear Shaper Co. of Springfield, Vt.

"Les" first entered the regions of Middlebury some 12 years ago when he worked between the Bristol and Middlebury Country Clubs as a golf pro. He held this job for ten years, contacting college students mostly thru his golf lessons. About two years ago the college hired "Les" as janitor in the Gym. It wasn't long before a great rivalry grew between the trainer, Doc Farrell, and "Les." Both aspiring to find the most comfortable place to sleep in the gym. Soon the mere job of janitoring grew monotonous so "Les" was advanced to stockroom manager, where he gained added popularity.

Last Spring when a new golf coach was appointed, none other but our own "Fearless" held the honor. He had a hard time explaining why his golf trips always started on Friday and lasted until Tuesday morning, but he produced a successful team so all was forgiven.

This Spring was a different story, however, since the idea of golf was placed somewhere in the background, with the cutting of the athletic program. This along wtih his own reasons has taken "Mr." Fraser out of Midd, under an entirely different form of work, that of field representative for a machine company, but we are certain that "Les" will make a success of his new position and wish him the best of luck.

SAA Meets To Discuss Labor Issue

Student Panel Gives History of Unionism

Student Action assembly members met Sunday night to discuss problems of unions and organized labor in general.

A student panel composed of George H. Booth '44, Edith D. Johansen '44, and M. Shirley West '44 led the discussion with a history of the growth and organization of unionism, the part organized labor plays in politics, and an indication of the part that organized labor will play in the post-war era.

OPEN MEETING

Following this presentation, the meeting was thrown open to discussion and questions from the floor, and the importance of Social Security legislation became the main problem considered. The recent congressional report of the National Resources Planning Board concerning the proposed "cradle-to-the-grave" economic program was discussed at considerable length. The question was raised as to the validity of such a program which provided such extensive unemployment compensation as to preclude private initiative in getting jobs. In general, however, the principles and provisions of the program were heartily supported.

The meeting closed with discussion of a possible move to be made through the assemblies concerning the advisability of the establishment of some form of insurance or old-age security for college dormitory and campus workers who are not affected by the present Social Security system.

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THE END

With this issue of the CAMPUS, the sports page as a separate department becomes extinct. The cancelling of intercollegiate athletics, with the posible exception of a few baseball games, has made it advisable to discontinue this page because of the lack of subject matter. Intramurals and other important sports events will be written up in the regular issue until we resume normal athletic relations with other colleges. This is only a war-time measure, it is not permanent.

In the past year and a half we have tried to rejuvenate the deflated Middlebury spirit—by giving credit where credit is due, and by making constructive (we hope) criticisms when necessary. If, in the future, Middlebury athletes will train seriously and fight, as a unit, all of the way; and if the coaches will encourage the competitive spirit necessary for successful teams—then, perhaps, the thing which we have tried to do, unsuccessfully, will be achieved. There's not much left to say except, au revoir.

Bill Calkins

Buffalo Artists Exhibit Works

Variety of Settings Represented

Thirty-two oil and water color paintings, representing a large number of artists from Buffalo, N. Y., and vicinity, are on exhibition in Forest Recreation room from March 18 to April 6.

Included in the exhibit loaned by the Patterson Society, an organization of artists, are still life, landscapes of the country, seashore, desert and city, several portraits, and one modernistic painting. Many different themes are portrayed within these settings, the majority of pictures having been painted in oil.

A summary of all of the pictures is impossible, but a few are worth calling to the spectators' attention. The picture "Skeining" should be of special interest to the many women knitters in Middlebury. A study in composition it portrays two girls skeining with a brightly colored yarn.

The brilliant coloring of the trees in the picture "County Road" is an attractive addition to the exhibit.

The large painting, picturing a Civil War monument with a sign "Remember Pearl Harbor" next to it is worth noting because of the present war theme.

Coward Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Clara ..... Phyllis Rutan '44

Members of the cast of "Happy Journey," one of the one-act plays given before vacation, went to Rutland Wednesday, March 17, to repeat the performance at the Community House there for the Women's Club who paid the actors' traveling expenses.

Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey" is a play without scenery or properties and it was directed by John E. Unterecker '44.

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By Calkins

Dear Uncle Horace:

There sure have been a lot of changes here at Midd since last fall. Seeing as I was only just seventeen when I enrolled, I thought I'd at least get through my junior year before the army got me, but then they went and lowered the draft age to 18 so it looks like this'll be my first and last year until after the war. It's kind of tough to only get in one year—but we do have a war to win, and I'd like to get it over with.

You know, Uncle Horace, there's quite a difference in being a freshman at the beginning of the year and then at the end. Last September I sure was green—everything seemed so big and strange. I didn't think I'd ever learn all of those rules and songs and cheers. It was a real thrill to see my own college playing football—and to read about it in the Boston papers. Now it's spring (officially) and I've almost finished a whole year at Middlebury. It's wonderful country, and a swell college. I hope you can send cousin Jimmy here when he's old enough.

These war-time changes certainly wrecked my plans. I was going out for the sports staff of the CAMPUS and then they abandoned intercollegiate sports (unless they can get a couple of state baseball games) and now they're not going to have any more sports page. There just isn't enough to write about I guess, so they're abandoning it for the duration. Oh well, when I come back (I hope) they'll have both intercollegiates and a sports page I guess.

You know Uncle Horace, I've been thinking it over, and I've come to the conclusion that there's something wrong with the teams at Middlebury. It's hard to say exactly what it is—but it bothers me. I told you what the season record in football was, didn't I? Well, this winter the basketball team won five games out of twelve, and everybody thought it was wonderful. I don't think that it was so marvelous, considering how many games they should have won. The fellows don't seem to have enough spirit. Some of the team members fight real hard, but others don't seem to particularly care whether we win or not. Few of the fellows playing sports really train. I've seen some of them drunk the night before a game, and not very many of them take the game seriously enough to give up smoking. Then, too, they stay up until all hours of the night—how can they expect to play good ball when they're not in top condition? It's that way with all of the teams. It's not that there aren't fellows with ability here at Middlebury. Other fellows who could play on varsity teams would rather play on their fraternity teams. Everybody likes to shove the blame off onto somebody else. The fellows say that there's something wrong with the coaching. Maybe there is, but I think that most of the difficulty is with the fellows themselves.

Oh well, I suppose this doesn't interest you too much, but things like that could be changed, and make Midd a much better college than it is now.

They're playing intramural softball in the gym now. It sure is funny. The fellows bounce the ball off the rafters, the walls and anything else in sight—and you can catch them off the walls and a fellow's out. A sure homerun outside may turn out to be a double play indoors. One fellow teed off on one and sent it a mile—only it hit the back wall and bounced back into the pitcher's hands and he was out. The pitcher, umpire, second baseman, and center fielder all stand in a radius of about three feet. It reminds me of that donkey baseball game we went to see last summer. It's sort of like playing baseball in a handball court. The only trouble is that the winner of the trophy of trophies may be decided by the softball league.

This'll probably be my last letter to you from Midd, Uncle Horace, final exams start April 22, and I'm going to be very busy until the end of the year. Please remember me to everybody back home. I'll see you in a little over a month.

Your devoted nephew,
Elmer

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Eleventh C. A. A. Of Thirty-Five Begins Training

Massachusetts Men Compose Most Of Contingent

With the largest quota since its beginning in September 19, 1939, the eleventh C. A. A. War Training service at Middlebury under the Navy V-5 program has begun another eight weeks training period.

When the present thirty-five trainees have completed their instruction, a total of 225 men in this service will have passed through Middlebury. Out of this number, 120 have been students of Middlebury College.

Enlisted Men

Until July 1, 1942, all trainees came from Middlebury as students, but since that date they enrolled as enlisted men from the United States as a whole. This is the fifth contingent of enlisted men in this category.

Albert F. Soule Jr. is the cadet captain, and Lawrence Hartman, a former Marine of Paris Island, gives his experience in drilling the trainees. The majority of the men come from Massachusetts.

Most of the graduates of this program are now in Naval Aviation.

Ground School Staff

John G. Bowker, coordinator of this program, is assisted by the Ground School staff which includes: Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. Burt A. Hazeltine, Prof. S. K. Masfarlane, Mr. Truman Parker, Capt. H. I. Slocum, Prof. P. N. Swett, Prof. Kendall P. Thomas, Prof. B. F. Wissler and Prof. E. B. Womack. Coaches Arthur M. Brown and John J. Kelly assist in the military and physical training.

Trainees

List of trainees in session 43-G, March, 1943, includes the following: Stanley H. Davidson, Brookline, Mass.; Lawrence Hartman, Albany, N. Y.; Benjamin F. Pease Jr., Worcester, Mass.; John G. Penniman Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Robert Petersen, Lexington, Mass.; Richard J. Petipas, Randolph, Mass.; Charles S. Phillips, Pawtuxet, R. I.; Leonard B. Pouliot, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Richard J. Queenan, Salem, Mass.; Roland W. Reasoner, Boston, Mass.; John Ruda Jr., Webster, Mass.; Loring A. Saltus, Worcester, Mass.; Byron A. Sarris, Amherst, Mass.

Names Continue

New—Charles F. Savage, Hollis-ton, Mass.; Winthrop C. Savage, Framingham, Mass.; Albert G. Scatolini, Mansfield, Mass.; Edward J. Schalk, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert P. Seaton, Edgewood, R. I.; Colbert Sewall, Maynard, Mass.; Edward J. Shea, Everett, Mass.; George L. Shinn, Newark, Ohio; Thomas Siano, Springfield, Mass.; David R. Simmons Jr., South Dartmouth, Mass.; Eugene Sjoblom, Maynard, Mass.

Norman S. Smith, Chelmsford, Mass.; Willard S. Smith, Plainfield, Vermont; Angelo T. Sotiropoulos, Worcester, Mass.; Albert F. Soule Jr., Middleboro, Mass.; John J. Sparks, Fall River, Mass.; James J. Stanard, Cleveland, Ohio; Kenneth L. Stetson, Sharon, Mass.; Edward M. Strong, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; John F. Sullivan, Marlboro, Mass.; Philip A. Surette, Reading, Mass.; Donald T. Surprenant, Adams, Mass.

Volkert Interprets Wilder Production

'Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's modern play, showing humanity's struggle to evade death and disaster just by the skin of its teeth was interpreted by Erie T. Volkert at an open meeting of the Middlebury Players last Thursday.

In the three acts man is shown attempting to overcome barbarianism, achieving such enormous success that his ego is unduly inflated and lastly suffering from the havocs of war and the feeling that little has been accomplished through it all. Many have lost the desire to rebuild but despite the futility of one of the characters intimates to the audience that the end of the play has yet to be written.

Confusion is sometimes experienced in Wilder's plays through the use of his technical devices and his unique style and method of production.

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